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## Fr. Mangan To Give College Retreat End of This Month



### Rev. Edward Mangan

Father Edward A. Mangan, C.S.S.R., a native Kansas Citian, will conduct the annual college retreat on January 26, 27, 28. Rather Mangan is from the Redemptorist Seminary in Oconomowac, Wisconsin, where he is a member of the Commission employed in the translation of the Bible. The commission has already completed the Confraternity edition of the New Testament and the Book of Genesis of the Old Testament.

All Catholic students are required to make the retreat and all non-Catholics are invited. The schedule is as follows:

#### A. M.

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| Holy Mass .....  | 8:30  |
| Breakfast .....  | 9:15  |
| Meditation ..... | 10:00 |
| Roll Call .....  | 10:45 |
| Conference ..... | 11:00 |
| Lunch .....      | 11:45 |

#### P. M.

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|--------------------------|-------|
| Private Devotions .....  | 12:15 |
| Conference .....         | 1:00  |
| Rosary (privately) ..... | 2:00  |
| Roll Call .....          | 2:30  |
| Conference .....         | 2:45  |
| Benediction .....        | 3:30  |
| Confession .....         | 3:30  |

## Child Welfare Class Visits Delano School

Classroom field trips have again been revived. Not long ago the Child Welfare class visited the Delano School for Crippled Children. The girls spent the entire morning at the school visiting with the children and observing the techniques used in the treatment of these pupils. Not to be out-done in off-campus excursions, the Home Ec class journeyed down to the Fred Harvey kitchen and restaurant. After inspecting the various kinds of equipment and supplies, the class was treated to ice cream.

Last Thursday the two upper-division sociology classes were invited to come down to the Juvenile Court chambers. Case histories were reviewed for the girls and a discussion period followed.

When it is not convenient to make field trips, guest speakers are invited to come to the classroom. On January 10, the sociology students heard a lecture on "Child Guidance." This lecture was given by Miss Doyle, head sociologist of the Kansas City Child Guidance Clinic.

## Alfred Noyes To Lecture Here; Also To Read His Own Poems

Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet, has accepted an invitation to speak at the College of St. Teresa, Music and Arts Auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, March 20. As the topic of his address Dr. Noyes has chosen "Poetry and Reality". Readings of some of his own poems will be included in the lecture.

This occasion will mark the second time in six years that Dr. Noyes has honored St. Teresa's with his presence, his first lecture at the school having been delivered before a capacity audience in January, 1943.

Born and educated in England, Noyes is one of the best loved poets of the English-speaking world. A collection of his poetry, entitled *Shadows on the Down and Other Poems*, was published in 1941, followed the next year by another volume, *Poems of the New World*. In 1947 a compilation of his complete poems was issued.

Besides poetry, he has written novels, biography, criticism, and philosophical treatises. His first novel, *No Other Man*, published in 1940, is well-known, as is his critical appraisal of English literature, *The Pageant of Letters*. His biography on Horace appeared in 1947.

During the first year of World War II, Dr. Noyes lived with his wife and three children on the Isle of Wight near the coast of England; but repeated Nazi bombardments made the place untenable. He and his family arrived in Canada during the summer of 1940 and made a

subsequent lecture tour of the country. Later he came to the United States to lecture and taught for a while at the California Institute of Technology. Since then he has made intermittent speaking tours of America.

## Glee Club On Air In "Mid-America Sings" Program

The chorus under the direction of Sister La Salle will be featured on "Mid America Sings" to be broadcast over Station KCMO from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on February 6. The broadcast will be made from the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building, and all students and their friends are invited to attend.

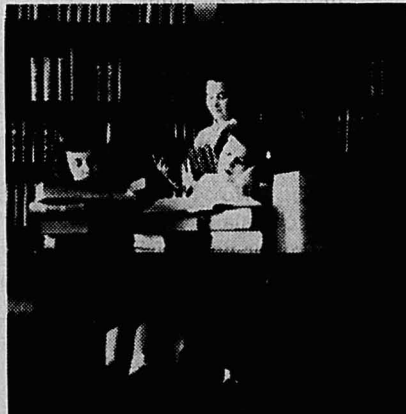
"Mid America Sings" is a series of programs featuring the choruses of the various midwestern colleges and universities: Rockhurst College, Missouri University, Kansas City University, St. Mary's College, Xavier, are a few of the schools participating in the series.

## Freshmen Plan Dance Place: Donnelly Hall Date: February 11

Freshmen will sponsor a semi-formal St. Valentine's Day Dance, Friday evening, February 11, from nine to twelve o'clock in Donnelly Hall. Les Copley's eleven-piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets can be purchased from any freshman at \$1.00.

Under the supervision of Sister Rita Agnes, freshman moderator, and Mary Rose Shaughnessy, class president, committee chairmen have been appointed. They are: refreshments, Jo Ann O'Connor; publicity, Deborah Hurley; decorations, Virginia Lenge; and tickets, Harriet Stempleman and Barbara Riley. Parents of the class officers will act as chaperones.

## As New Semester Lurks Round Corner, Last Minute Cramming Fills Out Old



RITA OLSON, EILEEN McVEY, and ANNA MARIE BRIAN (standing), are in postures quite typical of the many groups found in the Library these days. When the books get too heavy they provide a not too uncomfortable support for the weary head.

## Windmoor a Winter Wonderland As Snow Covers Campus and Challenges Students' Equilibrium



AND ANOTHER TERESIAN BITES THE ICE! A riot of colors (black and blue) and a symphony of sound (cracking bones) were a treat to the eyes and ears of students during the recent series of storms. Just to illustrate our photographer caught Marion Giblin in the painful process of soothing her injured dignity (?) after a fall. Looking on in sympathetic amusement are Nan Rafter, Eileen McVey, and Anna Laura Hennessey.

## Weather Bring Outdoor Sports to Supplement Regular Gym Classes

With our athletic program sharply curtailed because of the forthcoming semester exams and the retreat, Teresians have found plenty of sport in just making it to school lately. Our peculiar K. C. brand of ice-covered snow made that 56th Street hill resemble the Swiss Alps as last-minute students in vain tried to "ascend" for the 8:30 classes. Numerous girls pestered the student council members petitioning for a ski lift or an incline car to help their weaker friends reach the building.

Some girls found that a mountain-climbing method proved the best way to get from the sidewalk into the building since the steps had taken on a ramp-like appearance. At least, one and all felt they had lawful excuses for their tardiness.

A unique noon-time recreation was improvised by some collegians who robbed the cafeteria of old cardboard boxes to use as sleds on the steep hill north of the buildings. Bruises and black and blue marks informed us the experiment was not a complete success.



XIMENA CORDOVEZ revels in her first real experience of a heavy snowfall. Ximena comes from Quito in South America, and as she says, "My country has nothing like this. Oh, it is so very beautiful; I love it."

With all the agility of circus tight-rope walkers, a few students maneuvered across the ice-covered "yard" from the south door to Main Street, via the route through the hedge. All agreed it is task enough just keeping an even keel these days even without encountering that gradual slope to the street.

Though Mother Nature painted a unique Winter Wonderland on which to feast our eyes, she neglected to provide us with the necessary supports to allow for much extensive exploration and appreciation of it.

JEM.

## Press Club Make Plans For Feb. Regional Meet

The Press Club is making plans for the February Regional Meeting. The date is set tentatively for Saturday, February 19. Carol Jackson, editor of *Integrity*, will be the guest speaker if present plans materialize.

The meeting this year will be conducted along workshop procedures. The general theme selected is the problem of Morality and Art. Special groups will work on the general

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## One Person Can't Help .. Much!

Dorothy McKinley

Yes, you've said it yourself . . . more than once, probably. "Sure, I'd like to help those people in Europe; but, gee, they're so far away, and well—what can anybody over here do that will really help them?" Or you've thought that it really is too bad those students overseas don't have it quite as nice as we do, but after all, it's always overdone; they'll get along all right. And besides, I've heard from different people that most of that stuff doesn't even get to the persons that it's sent to. Why should we send money or food if it's going to someone who doesn't need it? And anyway, someone once said that charity starts at home, so I'll help them when I have all the things that I need.

Well—look! There really is something you can DO and there are thousands of students who really desperately need your help; who get down on their knees and thank God when they receive your help. You can support every activity of the Student Relief Campaign, and be quite sure that every cent of your money goes where it is needed and is immediately put into use! You'll have an opportunity to perform an act of charity and have fun at the same time on February 4. There will be a card party here at school . . . so gather your favorite foursome and come prepared for the Battle of the Cards!

And, you will have another golden opportunity to help others, while helping yourself. The Student Relief Campaign is sponsoring the raffle of a 1949 Studebaker. The campaign starts in February and will culminate on May 14 (please mark that day on your calendar with red—thank you!), when the car will be raffled at a Régional Dance, to be in Kasas City. Here's where your opportunity comes in: for every book of 10 chances (\$.25 apiece) which you sell, you can keep \$.50. Every student will be asked and expected to sell at least 2 books; but if you sell 10 books, you make an easy \$5!

Don't forget that the national goal this year is \$500,000, which sounds pretty big on paper. But it's made up of a lot of little parts; yes, your part. It's the every-student cooperation that produces the big results. That means only one thing—that YOU do your share. It's that little part that will help to rebuild a broken humanity in Europe, and will build a half-hearted student body at CST into a group of enriched human beings.

## What Other Schools Are Doing?

Throughout the nation, member schools of the NFCCS have assumed their responsibility toward the Student Relief Campaign. Here is a cross-section of what other schools are doing: The Catholic University of America hopes to contribute \$4000 to the national goal of 500,000. At St. John's, a Variety Show and "Arsenic and Old Lace" are feeding the \$500,000 bank. The proceeds from inter-collegiate basket-ball games between Incarnate Word and Lady of the Lake have been turned over to the college relief chairman.

Students at St. Bernadine of Siena are collecting clothing and books, with supplementary cash contributions, while at Loyola in New Orleans, tickets for the most recent dance cost two or more pounds of clothing.

A bazaar opened the annual campaign at Trinity in Washington. Money making booth belonged to the Spanish Club. Success secret: They raffled Dean's permissions! At Maryhurst, Pa., dance and corsage money went to the campaign. Highlight of the prom was the election of a "Queen of War Relief." In St. Louis, Maryville's junior class presented a "Hall of Fame" to swell their relief fund. Fame was supplied by Andre Kostelanetz and Judith Anderson, among lesser lights.

## Ex Libris

Aileen Shine

A national student magazine which is winning subscribers among Teresians is **Concord**. Published monthly by the Young Christian Students of South Bend, Indiana, it is a magazine written by and for Catholic college students.

The January issue of **Concord** features a survey of student economic problems along with some concrete suggestions for their solution. This unit on economic problems among students consists of three articles: "Inflation Goes to College" gives a statistical story of how students are spending their money; "This Sharing Business" tells how some students are combining in cooperative ventures to solve their own problems; and "The Testimony of Poverty" is an article on the spiritual side, which presents the proper attitude students should take toward money and ma-

terial goods.

"Trends in Higher Education" is the title of the January forum of **Concord**. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University, Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C. of the University of Notre Dame, President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College, and John Ryan, leading Catholic educational thinker, are the four prominent American educators who take part in this frank discussion.

An article which will be of special interest to Teresians is a feature-picture story on Student Government at Stanford University. Book, play, and movie reviews, a short story, poetry, other feature articles, and regular columns round out the January issue of **Concord**.

Plans are now being made to have **Concord** sold in the book store for the students' convenience.

## Mater Dei

(To Our Lady on the Feast of the Purification)

Then Eve was so happy  
In the new light.  
Then came a whisper,  
"Would you have sight?"  
"Would you know evil?"  
"Would you know good?"  
"Would you be as God Himself?"  
"Really, you could."  
Eve was so foolish  
Choosing sin's mark  
For all her children  
And the deep dark.  
Down the long ages,  
All across the earth,  
They come in sin and sorrowing  
At their birth.  
No! here is one of them.  
Isn't she sweet,  
Treading on the darkness  
With sinless feet?  
Listen to the angels!  
"How bright you are!"  
God wants to have you  
For His Morning Star."

D. P. M.

## Hunger Wins, Grace Loses

Few of our students say Grace before meals—their lunch meal. A few stand and recite their Blessing quite devoutly, some sit and quickly brush the prayer away, but the majority make no effort at all. This situation is not Catholic Action and it is happening in a Catholic college. What must happen away from the influence of Catholic guidance?

This may seem a small and unimportant matter, but if we become better Catholics in the little and seemingly unimportant things we do, we will some day measure up to the great demands of Catholic Action. "He that is faithful in that which is least, is also faithful in that which is greater."

I think that some action should be taken on the part of the Sodality to see that grace is said before lunch by every student — Catholic and non-Catholic. It takes but a minute to make the Sign of the Cross reverently and recite the short blessing, or to bow one's head in the prayer of her faith.

## Too Many "Lead Balloons"

"Are you going to the dance tonight?"

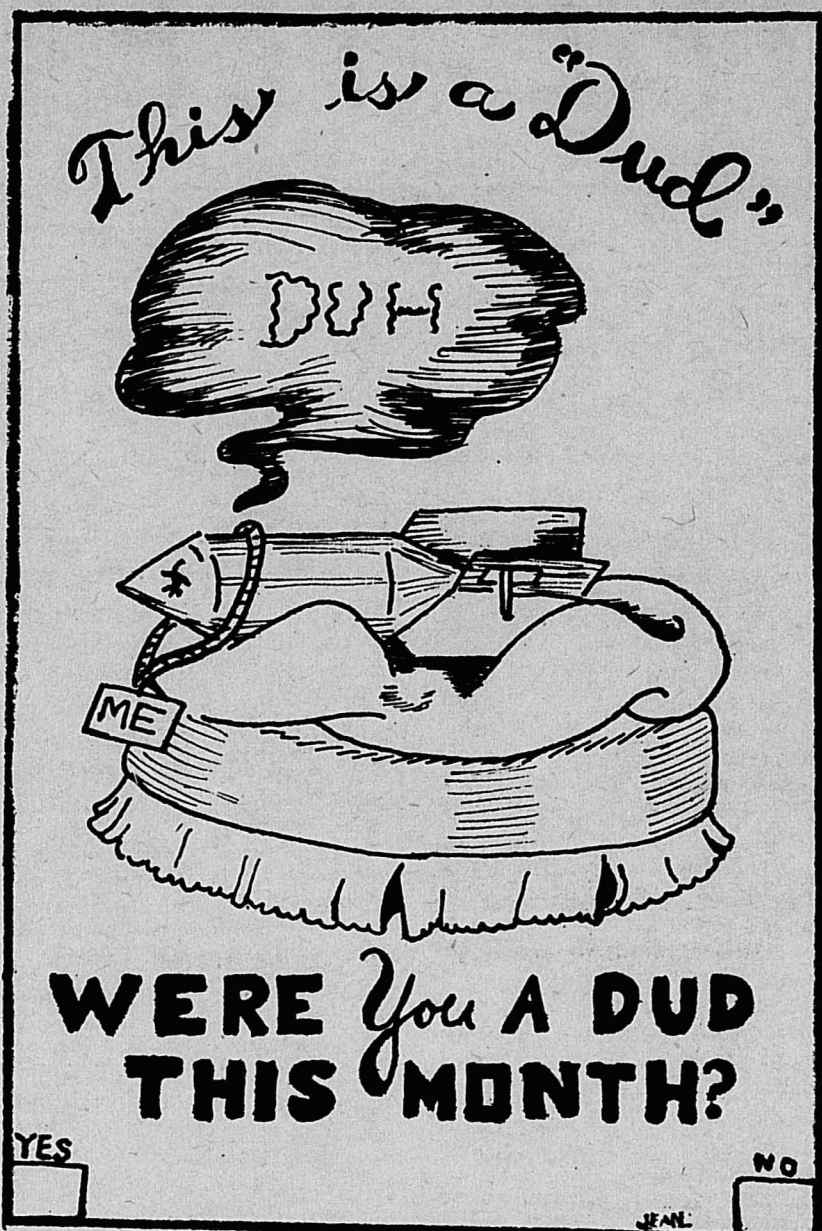
"No, I'm not going" . . .

"Oh, why not? It's going to be real good."

"I know it, but it's so much trouble, and I didn't get a new formal or anything . . ."

This is typical of a conversation around the halls on the day of an all-school dance. Something's wrong! We want a dance, a class plans one, goes to endless trouble and work for it . . . and what happens? They lose money. We would be only too ready to complain if there was no Turkey Trot or no Christmas Formal.

And yet the two dances we've had this year have been financial failures. It isn't because the dance itself has been too expensive; it's because not even half of the student body has attended. It seems only logical that either we have dances and come to them—or else simply forget about them altogether. The Prom can go down on the books as the final flop of the year, if we don't "change our way of living" . . . how about it?



## Benedictines Congratulate Teresians On Holy Hour

The following letter, of which a few excerpts are printed here, was received by Barbara Mullin from the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 4408 Rockhill Road. Barbara is the prefect of the C. S. M. C. at St. Teresa's, the organization that has been sponsoring the monthly holy hour held at the convent. Her cousin, the Rev. Hugh Mullin, conducts the services. Part of the letter is an appreciation of the work Barbara has been doing to promote the C. S. M. C.

Dear Miss Mullin:

. . . We have wanted to write to tell you of our joy in knowing that you and the Mission Unit of St. Teresa's College will be keeping an hour of Adoration each month in our Chapel. We are happy to share our Eucharistic Lord with you and to have you help us surround Him with heartfelt homage . . . The Perpetual Adoration and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is the *Glorification of Jesus in the Sacred Host*. This then, is the aim, the goal of those generous souls, who . . . form around Him a loyal bodyguard.

By their acts of profound faith and love they give special satisfaction to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. They are the spiritual powerhouses through whom Jesus can bestow graces of strength and consolation upon the Militant Church.

Thus are you giving expression to the gratitude and love you feel toward Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament . . . We are certain that those who draw near to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament will find strength in trial and the surest safeguard against temptations.

May your good example be a source of inspiration to many more at the College to join in with you in what has been called "heaven begun on earth"—the Adoration of Jesus in the Eucharist!

Very sincerely in Our Lord,

(Signed) Benedictine Sisters

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## Survey Indicates Dissatisfaction With Present Term Paper Set-Up

Sister Marcella Marie

Term papers loom large on the horizon of most college students. Is the time spent on them time worth spending? Are the students getting from the term paper what the instructor intends? Are there some weaknesses in the present set-up that could be remedied? These are a few questions I had in mind when I proposed to my class in *Survey of English Literature* that they give their candid opinion on this subject. There are twenty students in this particular group, ranging from sophomores to seniors. They are on the whole earnest students, serious about their work, and willing to expend effort when they realize that they get proper returns.

The opinions are given here without any editing. Each paper was signed. Where the opinions coincided or where the answers were too long to be printed without cutting some adjustments were made.

JOAN MURPHY writes: "Having reached the sum total of nine term papers in my three and one-half years of collegiate life, I feel quite bitter about the subject, especially when I see some of my classmates completing their work for a degree with only one 'under their belt.' 'How can this be?' you ask. Maybe I just took the wrong subjects but, nevertheless, at the end of every semester I find myself caught in the landslide of these 'research themes' which are due before the exams. As a result, my exams probably suffer in the long run because of insufficient time for review. . . . I believe that term papers are an obsolete part of our curriculum. If outside work is necessary for a course, why not make the students read one or two books on the subject thoroughly and orally analyze them. At least, the teacher would be assured the work was the pupil's own."

### "Superfluous Grind"

Doris Jean Frohoff, another senior, also complains of the injustice of the uneven distribution of term papers and labels the term paper "a superfluous grind."

Mary Lou Wilkinson lines up with the opponents of the term paper, although she admits it does "give a wealth of information on a certain point. But it seems that we very rarely have an opportunity to employ this information, which we have so diligently and fruitlessly obtained."

"Copying technical terms and long-winded explanation is usually a tiresome task and little thought is carried from the pages this information is copied from," complains Maryan Hake, a junior. She thinks the student would benefit more from having read one good book on a particular subject. Two other students opposed the term paper; these were Helen Bessenbacher and Nan Rafter.

Out of the twenty students who gave their opinions on the subject, six opposed them without any qualifications. The other fourteen girls value the term paper, but believe certain modifications should be made.

### Limit to Major Field

Alice Fick believes the term paper should be limited to the student's major field for the juniors and seniors and limited to one a semester for the under-classesmen. Dorothy McKinley believes that the college freshman realizes a feeling of achievement after she has written her first term paper, but that the accumulation of these papers brings the student less and less elation. "And sometimes," she writes, "she becomes so busy being technical, she doesn't have time to put what she has written into practice." Two term papers a year seem plenty to her to keep the student busy.

Mary Catherine O'Donnell believes that the term paper is definitely helpful if the student takes an in-

## CST Must Win Contest To Retain Manley Trophy

This year as in the past, the annual Young Catholic Writers Contest, sponsored by the Catholic Community Library and the Catholic Press Council will be held. As the purpose of the contest is to discover and encourage literary talent among Catholic youth, Teresians with a flair for writing are urged to manifest their abilities.

The deadline for the contest entries is midnight, February 20, and the awards will be announced on March 3. Father James Keller, M.M., the author of *You Can Change the World* and leader of the Christopher Movement, will speak at a lecture under the auspices of the C.C.L. Lecture Forum and give out the awards.

The prize for the winning school is the Charles T. Manley Trophy now held by the College of St. Teresa. St. Teresa must win the contest in order to retain possession of the trophy. Thus the greater the number of students who enter the contest, the greater the school's chances to recapture first place. Individual awards will also be given to the winning literary efforts.

Each school may submit five entries in each of the following divisions: essay on My Advice to a Catholic Novelist (500 word limit); short, short story of 600 words or less; one-act play with maximum playing time thirty minutes, and poetry.

Manuscripts must be mailed by midnight, February 20, 1949, with the author's name, school, grade, and teacher in the upper right hand corner. They must be typewritten and double spaced.

Interest in choosing his subject. (Mary Agnes Lynch seconds this). "For the first time this year I wrote a term paper for French class; I found it helpful not only in the subject I chose, but also in learning more vocabulary and French constructions," writes Mary Catherine. And Joan O'Donnell agrees with her sister that the research paper has a unique value.

Some practical suggestions are offered by Aileen Shine, a junior. She agrees that term papers have value, but "students faced with the task of four term papers have a definite problem in time and end up copying meaningless passages out of books. If the heads of departments could cooperate in some way so that students could have enough time to turn out a creditable and worthwhile work, they would make a contribution to the school. Personally, I had only one research paper this semester; it required some originality too. But I really enjoyed doing that paper."

Another pair of sisters also favor the term paper with modifications;



Anyone walking down the halls at CST during the past few weeks would be surprised at the lack of duds. The species is becoming extinct. The cafeteria, the smoker, the halls and even the class rooms have resounded with ideas. Terescope even had an idea. We wanted to melt the snow off the steps of Donnelly Hall by setting fire to the building but then that would leave the cats in the anatomy lab homeless and the SPCA would probably prosecute.

Ours wasn't the only screwy idea aired recently either. One girl told us right to our face (both of them), "You're innocent until you're proven guilty. If you steal five dollars from your mother's pocketbook, you're not guilty until she starts yelling about it and you get punished." Of course, this couldn't really be called an idea but only wishful thinking for it would eliminate all the commandments except the eleventh—don't get caught.

But any kind of a world run on such values would be pretty sad. A Catholic college is the place to insure ourselves against such a knife in the back, dog-eat-dog existence. The least we can do is hold our noses, open our mouths, and let our teachers pour in a spoonful of facts. When these facts mean something to us—when we stop relegating them to a small spot in the brain to be aired at exams—when we make the connection between the classroom and life, then we are students.

### A Lot of Deadwood

One thinking junior said in a recent letter to the editor, "We should be honest and admit to ourselves that there is quite a lot of deadwood and mediocrity in school. There are not enough leaders—not enough followers either. Most of us climb on our horses and ride off in all directions. If we would take one activity or interest and really work instead of piddling at several the school would be much better off, and so would we." We agree with this and that is why we think that the *Mardi Gras* which the Press Club is planning (see page 1) is a good idea. We can all have a lot of fun and get something worthwhile done together.

### Protest Letter

In another letter to the editor twenty-eight girls protest against a sentence in the anonymous letter which appeared in the last issue of the *Teresian*. The sentence read, "And I have observed that the crowd that continually frequents the smoker seldom frequents the Oratory." The letter in reply asks, "How many of you know which of those that fre-

## CSMC Promotes Unity Octave; Radio Skit Enlivens Program



BARBARA MULLIN (left) and JOAN RUSH advertise monthly Holy Hour on bulletin board. Despite hazardous weather, twenty-four students made the January Holy Hour at the Benedictine Convent. See page 2 for congratulatory letter.

### Upper-Classmen Discuss Marriage Problems Under Father Freeman's Guide

This year the St. Teresa and Rockhurst discussion Clubs under the direction of Rev. Joseph Freeman, S.J., have taken as their topic of discussion, "Marriage." For the first few meetings the text under discussion has been "Modern Youth and Chastity" by Rev. Gerald Kelly, S.J. The purpose of studying this pamphlet is to give a sound basis for the following discussion on Marriage. True friendship, general sex attraction, personal sex attraction, and physical sex attraction were studied in detail.

There are three discussion groups each composed of twelve members, six girls and six boys. Each one is to lead one of the discussions within the six months period. Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, Joan Murphy, Jane McInerney, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Joan Geraghty, Patricia Moran, Gloria Sutter, Mary Lou Wilkinson, Geraldine Carrigan, Doris Jean Frohoff, Jo Anne Rush, Ann Pusateri, Dorothy McKinley, Maryan Hake, Joan Nikolai, Rosemary Kelly, Jo Anne Murphy, and Peggy Bergin are those participating in this project.

quent "07" attend daily Mass?" We are asked to play referee. When you look at the anonymous letter as a whole, it does point out many of our weak spots. It was obviously written to stir up discussion and thought on the meaning of student life. In this it succeeded. The mention of the smoker with the Oratory was undoubtedly mean only as an example. But it is uncharitable and wrong in its generalization. There are many different girls and different kinds of girls who think of 07 as home and they can't be rolled into one lump any more than everyone in the library can. Still we must see that objectionable sentence as it appears in the whole and realize that it insults only in its implications (for it says "seldom"). 07 isn't a den of iniquity. It would look less like one if it were in a better place. But it is one of the places at CST where many of the girls who have real school spirit have fun together.

"As its next sizeable project the Missions Crusade will promote an active participation of students in the annual Church Unity Octave," announced Barbara Mullins, C.S.M.C. president. Decided upon at the monthly meeting held January 5, the project entails a week of special prayer during the week of January 18-25 for the reunion of all heretical sects to the one true Church. The Missions group will distribute leaflets containing the special prayers to be said, Barbara explained. She pointed out the need for such prayer especially now that so many people outside the Catholic faith are looking for spiritual unity and peace, and cited as an example the recently formed World Council of Churches.

### Radio Skit

To carry out the theme of the Church Unity Octave, the acting class under the direction of Sister Felice presented a short skit, "The High Road; or the Low Road," illustrating the purpose of the prayers. The radio skit was presented with all procedure in view of the studio (assembly) audience Monday, January 17, at the assembly period.

### Monthly Holy Hour

At a recent Missions meeting, Mary Elizabeth Schutte was elected secretary-treasurer. A definite time was also set for the monthly Holy Hour at the Perpetual Adoration Chapel: 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. To date, two Holy Hours have been spent by a gratifying number of students.

## Committee Plans Bigger and Better Student Assemblies

The Student Activities Committee is planning bigger and better assemblies for the next semester. Because plans are still in the formative stage, the Committee refuses to reveal any particulars. However, Chairman Aileen Shine says that student forums on topics of current interest will be one part of the program.

If any students have suggestions for the assemblies, they are urged to give them to one of the following members of the committee: Peggy Atha, Dorothy Brandt, Anna Marie Brian, Joan Geraghty, Mary Pat Immenschuh, Alsacia Izurieta, Mary Elizabeth Jelacic, Barbara Mullin, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Mary Elizabeth Schutte, or Sadie Yoshida.

## Kansas City Is Host To Catholic Theatre Conference 3 Days

The Mid-West Regional Convention of the Catholic Theatre Conference will be held at the President Hotel, February 18-20.

College students will be particularly interested in the one-act plays scheduled from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on February 18 and 19.

"The Taming of the Shrew" in which Patricia Jansen has the leading female role, as part of the festival will be given at Rockhurst auditorium at 8:00 p.m., February 18.

See the bulletin board for the complete program of the Conference.

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## Fifteen Teresians At Rockhurst Regional Meet

On January 15, fifteen students from St. Teresa's attended a Regional Student Government meeting at Rockhurst College. Ambrose Walsh of Rockhurst is the regional chairman of this commission of the NFCCS.

The morning discussion was centered about student government and the encouragement of student activities, particularly the role of student government in the promotion of student activities. Much time was given to the discussion of student financial problems and the use of activity funds.

In the afternoon, questions proposed by the various college delegates were discussed, and statements of student opinion were drawn up. At the close of the session regional newsletters were distributed.

### Survey On Term Papers—Con't

they are Geraldine and Jean Carrigan. Jean believes that intercourse between faculty members on this subject could relieve the over-burdened student. And Geraldine writes: "The value of a term paper depends on the subject selected. It can be a great help if we use the paper as a means of making the course practical to us. Any class that requires more than one term paper a semester is over-burdening the student. There should be only one term paper in each field per semester. A term paper should not be a punishment, but a chance to illustrate what a subject means to us and to illustrate our ability to do research on a certain point. A term paper shouldn't be slavish quotes from one book after another, but an intelligent interpretation of facts plus original ideas of the student writer."

Joan Leone cautions the student to select a worthwhile topic. "After years have elapsed you can still read a paper and it will bring back what you had thought you had forgotten." Patricia Jansen also believes the student should select his topic with care. "If the term paper is not interesting to the student little will be gained and much time will be wasted in writing a dull, poorly-prepared paper. I personally enjoy writing a term paper when I have the time to give to it, but unfortunately most papers fall due at the end of the semester and it is difficult to find time to do all of them well."

Betty Detten, a sophomore, had some valuable suggestions for those freshmen who will in the second semester be submitted to their first formal term paper. "Term papers with their outlines should help logical thinking. Exactness comes with careful use of footnotes." And Patricia Miller, another sophomore, believes the term papers are of value because "they make us read articles and books which we would never go near of our own accord." She too complains of the injustice of some students having four term papers in one semester and others having none. She does not object to one term paper a semester, but in the first semester "this should be due before the Christmas vacation so that it isn't thrown together when we get back."

## Weddings and Engagements Of CSTers at Yuletide

The past Christmas holidays saw the wedding of a former student of CST and the announcements of engagement of two other Teresians, the one, a former student, the other, a member of the present Senior class.

On December 27, Shirley Garnett ('48) was married to Mr. John King at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The engagement of Pat McDonnell ('46-'47) to Mr. Charles Stevinson has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Joan Murphy, Class of '49, to Mr. Don Miller has been announced by her parents. They will be married in June and will then live in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.



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## Random Thoughts Between Exams

By a Freshman

Don't let the above title deceive you: I haven't any thoughts between exams; in fact, I don't even have any thoughts during exams. This article is designed to fill up space, so you don't have to read it if you don't want to. It has no literary value whatever, let me assure you. If you're looking for literary value, read page two, column 4, top of the page. That article is just bulging with merit.

I just had a math test. What is the gamma function as it appears in the Bessel equation, in 25 words or less? Address all entries care of Sr. Pachomia. Remember, all entries become the property of the judges and no entry will be returned. The decision of the judges is final. (I only have 13 more words to go. a s d f; l k j; a s d f; l k j).

Speaking of pictures! I hope everyone followed my direction to page 2, column 4, top of the page. We don't want anyone to miss that unobtrusive little cartoon . . . we paid enough for it. It seems that the printer make it slightly larger than was planned. Several people have already asked us about the origin of the species and the character of a "Dud." According to this sector, a "Dud" is anyone who doesn't go to the freshman dance, February 11. Remember, you heard it here first!

### Press Club Plans

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theme in relation to reading, writing, and radio listening.

Under the leadership of Geraldine Carrigan, regional press chairman, a committee on arrangements headed by Bobby Jeanne Schmidt and Gloria Sutter are working out the final plans. Colleges of the region will be contacted within the coming week.

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## NFCCS Sets Up Plan To Study Federal Aid

A Legislative Review Committee on Federal Aid to Education has recently been formed by the NFCCS. The entire issue of federal aid itself should be of concern to every Catholic in the United States, and of particular concern to students attending Catholic colleges and universities.

Recognizing the importance of this matter to the future of the educational system in the United States and to the place of the Church in that educational process, the Most Rev. Archbishops and Bishops approved a statement of policy on federal aid to education and urged lay organizations to take an active interest in the question.

The Legislative Review Committee on Federal Aid to Education has for its purpose to interest and educate Catholic students in the Federal Aid issue as a part of the broad social program of the nation and the Church.

Other committee on Legislative Review will be established, and they will be designed to make the student in Catholic colleges and universities aware of current pieces of legislation which concern him as a student, who is a Catholic, attending an institution conducted under

Thanks are in Order: The Student Body thank the Sodality for the splendid Christmas party. Gloria Sutter is to be commended on her ability as master of ceremonies. And the moderators of the classes and other campus organizations thank the students for their Christmas remembrances. It is their wish that the coming year will be one rich in blessings for each Teresian and her family.

Church auspices. These committees will also be designed to instigate intelligent debate and informed thought regarding these pieces of legislation.

Here at CST suitable action will be taken on this issue of Federal Aid to Education. Either classroom discussions can be stimulated or an assembly program on this topic can be planned. All students anxious to promote interest in this issue may obtain additional information by contacting the Senior Delegate to the NFCCS.

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